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Oakland-Berkeley Stake

Family Night Is Meeting Theme

"Activities of Family Night," was the Oakland-Berkeley Stake quartely conference in the Interstake Center on Temple Hill, Aug. 22.

Thorpe B. Isaacson, asst. to the Twelve, presided and President O. Leslie Stone conducted the meetings. Special music was furnished by choirs of five wards, with Verna Johnson chorister and Mary Burton at the organ.

President Stone addressed the young folks who are leaving home for school, admonished them to be sure they were on the right road, and gave them several markers, among which were: keep moving toward your goal, live within your income, never violate your principles in the hope that it will help your career, but don't insist that others do as you do; don't be a complainer, don't quit, but go the last mile; take a periodic inventory of your goals and accomplishments, good work habits, peresonal cleanliness, honesty, individual initiative, and responsibility are all important to achievement.

Sister Stone gave President McKay's attributes for happiness: kindness, courtesy and trust.

Elder Isaacson praised President Stone and his counselors and Lauded both their personal and family lives. His talks were so infor.al that he seemed to be conversing with each of those present. He said that spirituality is to the soul what vitamins are to the body. He told a number of personal anecdotes about the various authorities, saying that one trait they had in common was zest of life, faith in their ability to do whatever had to be done and a profound reliance on prayer.

Elder A. Hamer Reiser, of the Sunday School General Board stressed the importance of not only our own conduct, but that of those about us, saying, we tend to become like those with whom we associate and their beliefs may dominate our thinking. Try to live so that you habitually have as your criterion, "What would Jesus do in this situation?," he urged.

Elder W. Henry Chace, of the Genealogical Committee, discribed the great cavern hollowed out of the mountains, comprising six rooms, each 25 feet by 200 feet and 15 feet high, in which hundreds of thousands of microfilmed records are being stored so that families may be completed. Recording is only the first step. Each individual must be 1, baptsed, 2, endowed, 3, marred for eternity, 4, sealed to parents and children.

President Elmo Smith conducted the business sessions, during which Elder Thys Winkel was sustained as stake patriarch.

President and Sister Warnick and President and Sister Peterson of the Northern California Mission Home, each gave short talks.

Pres. Nicolaysen Home From Andes

President Sterling Nicolaysen has returned home to Fremont with his family after presiding over the Andes Mission headquartered in Lima, Peru, for the last three years. The Nicolaysens have five children, two of whom were born during thei rstay in Peru. Before his call to head the mission in South America President Nicolaysen served as counselor to Hayward Stake President Francis Winkel. He is a high school, teacher by profession.

Change Oak-Berk Ward Boundaries

Population shifts in Oakland-Berkeley Stake brought about a re-alignment of ward boundaries last month by authorities of the Church. Populations of wards had ranged from 350 to more than 1,000. The new wards will be more nearly equal in size.

Alameda, Oakland 4th, and University Wards are unchanged in boundaries and personnel. Each will continue to meet at the same place with the same officers. Berkeley 1st Ward will be simply Berkeley Ward. While there has been some change in boundaries and membership the meeting place and officers are unchanged.

Berkeley 2d Ward, including members living in Albany, El Cerrito, and North Berkeley, becomes El Cerrito Ward, but will have the same meeting place and officers as before.

Claremont Ward will absorb many from Oakland Ward, will be will have as its officers S. Richard known as Oakland 5th Ward, and Wickel, bishop; J. Dean Madsen, 1st counselor; and Hubert E. Visick, 2d counselor. The Stuart meeting house will continue to be used.

Oakland Ward will retain its name and most of its members, but will absorb many from Oakland 3d Ward, formerly the largest in the stake. Officers will be Lorenzo Hoopes, bishop; Rudy Coffing, 1st counselor, and Jay S. Simons, 2d counselor. It will continue to meet in the chapel on Temple Hill as will Oakland 3d Ward, which retains its ward officers.

Stake President O. Leslie Stone expressed appreciation to all members and officers for their cooperation in the change.

San Francisco Stake

'Ambassadors' Entertainment Swells Elders' Mission Fund

PRESIDENT JERRY ALIP, of the newest elder's quorum in San Francisco, the 8th composed of Polynesian Ward elders and Spanish-American Branch elders, points to the picture of the Coco Palms Ambassadors, while Polynesian Ward's bishop, William Feagaimaalii helps hold the poster, at the right.

"Aloha and Farewell to the Coco Palms Ambassadors." Wednesday evening, Aug. 18 at the San Francisco Stake Center 1,000 members welcomed and bade farewell to the famous entertainers from the 50th State—Hawaii.

Thirty - seven L.D.S. men and women from Kauai provided more than two hours' entertainment for a special San Francisco Stake elders' quorums' missionary fund event.

The group's final appearance on the "Big Island" — or mainland United States — was Aug. 21 in Santa Rosa, after the San Francisco appearance. The tour, which started in June and ended in August, began at the New York World's Fair, then went to other parts of New York state, Canada, Kansas, Idaho, Salt Lake City, and California. They were "ambassadors" for the Church and their new 50th state, Hawaii.

A special chartered bus provided transportation for the tour. The non-L.D.S driver, who drove to New York and back, more than 6,600 miles, was impressed with the "Ambassadors." He was in the audience for every one of their shows. He was especially proud of the group's personal gifts to him of matching aloha shirts and swim trunks.

Songs and dances depicted islands of the Hawaiian archipelago. There were solos, duets, and choruses. There were special dances by young men, young women and both. There were combination chants and dances in the old Hawaiian tradition, and modern group songs and dances.

Two girls had the traditional Hawaiian "dancing hair," a custom old in the islands before American missionaries came. Tradition says it started when an Hawaiian queen liked long hair and commanded that all girls and women have long hair. Even today, in Hawaii and the South Sea isles, many Polynesian girls who begin to learn native dances at two or three years of age, wear their hair long, and many never have it cut. Since the hair is usually worn piled high atop the head, in daily life, and only loosened and allowed to hang naturally when dancing, the term "Dancing Hair."

Near the close of the show, the Ambassadors presented the beautiful "Hawaiian Wedding Song" duet. The famous Hawaiian Farewell Song, "Aloha Oe" or "Until We Meet Again," was sung by both Ambassadors and audience.

Oakland Temple Records 83,000 Vicarious Baptisms

More than 83,000 baptismal ordinances have been performed since the Oakland Temple opened, according to Brother Elmo Carr, in charge of vicarious baptisms.

One group of 100 boys and 150 girls from the Columbia and North Columbia Stakes, Portland, Ore., with 14 chaperones, came down in seven busses to do this work. Besides earning their Temple Recommends, every one had to submit four family group sheets acceptable to the Genealogical Society and earn $30 expense money to be eligible for the trip.

During their three-day stay here the girls were guests of the Richmond and Berkeley 2d (now El Cerrito.) Wards and the boys of Claremont Ward.

(Is this a challenge to us "in-betweeners?" Shall we do something about it?)

They divided themselves into three groups on each day, one of which did Temple work while the others went sight-seeing. Many of those free for sight-seeing volunteered to work in the laundry or elsewhere, as needed.

This was the sixth year these stakes have had such projects in Temple work for their youth.

In 1960 they went to the Idaho Falls Temple where they did 784 baptisms; In 1961 they went to Salt Lake City where they did 2,400; In 1962 to Los Angeles for 2,252; In 1963 to Alberta for 3,055; In 1964 to Idaho Falls again for 5,343, and this year they came to Oakland for 4,569.

". . . Greatly Exaggerated"

So many people have called to our attentnion a blooper at the top of Page 1 of our August issue that we MUST assure friends of Karlton Driggs that we have NOT received reports, however premature, of his death. The person meant by the caption writer was his father, whose obituary appeared in a previous issue of The Messenger of Northern California. There was a phrase left out by the printer who set the copy. It got by the copy editor.

You'd be surprised how many friends Karlton Driggs has! Dozens have telephoned.

S.F. Stake Ward Conference Sked Is Announced

By Samuel C. Chandler

Conferences in each of the wards of San Francisco Stake are planned for the balance of 1965.

Stake President Irven G. Derrick announced that the themes of the conference will be chosen from scriptures that apply to members of the Church in the modern world. Among these will be verse two of the fourth section of the Doctrine and Covenants.

Members of the stake presidency and high council and all executive officers of San Francisco Stake will attend each conference.

During each conference, bishops will be invited to report on ward activities. Officers and other members of the ward will be invited to speak about the events of the last year and about plans for the coming year. Many will be asked to bear their testimonies.

The first conference ws held in Balboa 2d Ward Aug. 7 and 8. Others were scheduled for San Francisco Ward—Aug. 14 and 15; Bay Ward—Aug. 28 and 29; Chinese-American Branch—Sept. 11 - 12; Balboa Ward—Sept. 18-19; Polynesian Ward—Oct. 23 - 24; Spanish American Branch—Nov. 13 and 14; Daly City Ward—Dec. 11 and 12th.

Area Observes Island Holiday

Bay area residents will share in an Island Holiday sponsored by Oakland Fourth ward, September 18 at the Interstake Center.

An authentic Hawaiian luau is planned, starting at 4 p.m. At that time, participants will be able to view the whole pig being brought out of the cooking pit and carried to the interstake cultural hall. Some of the foods are being flown in from Hawaii.

Special island entertainment will be offered at 7:30 p.m.

Co-chairmen of the event are Harold and Myra Chartrand assisted by members of several wards who were born in the islands, and also by state-side members.

Suggested contributions are $3.00 per person or $10.00 per family with proceeds from the events going to building and welfare funds.

Hayward Scouts In Five-day Kayak Trip

"Row. row, row your boat" was the cry of Hayward Ward's Scouts, Troop 802, as they sailed their made-at-home kayaks down the Sacramento River Aug. 16 - 20. Some are shown here trying out their boats at San Leandro Marina, under direction of Scoutmaster Vic Simard, and Ed Newton and Bill McMahon, who accompanied them on the trip. Traveling by boat during the day, and camping on shore by night were Jim Simard, Pat Bryson, Harley Gold, Delbert Dahle, Greg Waddell, Mike McCall, Loyd Terry, Dennis Murphy, Allan Newton, Allan Ezell and Bruce Sexton.

The trip was begun at Woodson Park near Corning and finished at Colusa. The brightly colored boats, made of canvas and plywood, painted and decorated by the Scouts, are eight feet long and collapsible. They have attracted attention and admiration everywhere they have gone. Cost of the kayaks and the trip was paid by a troop year-round fund raising project.

Polynesian Ward In First Marriage At Temple

By Leonard W. Cryer

The Mission Chapel cultural hall was filled to capacity, from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday, June 12, with friends and relatives of Ima W. Te'o and Normalynn K. Nawahine, married in the Oakland Temple earlier that day. The father of the bride, Henry Nawahine, his wife Thelma and their other children were busy all the day before and up to 5:30 a.m. of the wedding day preparing food and making other arrangements.

The wedding party included Ima W. Te'o's father, who came from Los Angeles for the ceremony; Ima and Norma Te'o; Norma's parents', Thelma and Henry Nawahine, and brothers and sisters, and cousins, for both the bride and groom.

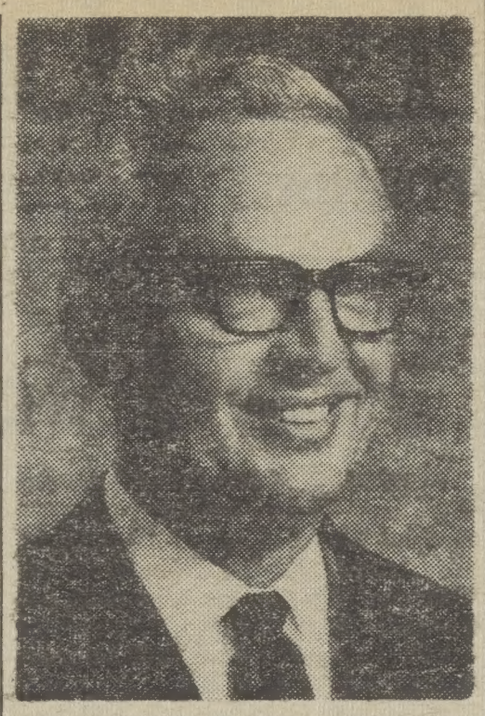
This was the Polynesian Ward's first couple to be married in the new Oakland Temple. Ima is the ward's Y.M.M.I.A. superintendent, a 70, and active in other ward affairs, while his wife, Norma, is active in the Mutual and Sunday School.

Christine Feagaimaali, Ginger Alip, sisters Renana, Teuila, and Haunani Selu, Kenneth Feagaimaalii, William Matsu, Anna Velles, and others of the 52 Primary youngsters held a special Dance Festival, Friday, July 30, in the ward's cultural hall. Dressed in appropriate costumes, they put on a show with Spanish, German, American, and Polynesian dances. The festival was directed by Primary president Josephine Velles assisted by her 1st counselor Teleni Togisalu, and Mildred Aina, Elinga Tuilasu, Margie Naipo, her daughters, Wilhelmina and Carlotta Velles, and others.

Eighty-five church members from Austria and Germany with friends and others were entertained July 16 at a special luau, prepared on short notice, by Tongan members of the ward with the help of friends and relatives in the Bay area. The authentic Hawaiian luau included a whole pig, roasted Hawaiian barbecue style outdoors in Golden Gate Park for the main dish. Other dishes were poi, roasted green bananas, rice, a seafood salad, Polynesian-style potato salad, fresh watermelon and other fruits. Diners had cold soft drink, Hawaiian Punch, to refresh themselves. Tom and Margaret Tonga, with William and Rosalian Netane, who are all professional entertainers and ward members, with the help of other ward member Luisa Otuafi, and Siki Lavulo, Hala Netane, Eddie Sanft, and others, provided a stage show complete with Polynesian dancers and singers. In charge of the kitchen was Nick Akana, father of member Mrs. Makalita Tukuafu.

The Polynesian Ward's two teams in the San Francisco Stake senior division softball league won first and second places. The team managed by President Jerry Alip of the 8th Quorum of Elders took first place. This team comprised of 13 elders, a seventy, and a high priest. Team No. 2 which finished in second place included three non-members. The majority of players were members of the adult Aaronic priesthood. The two Polynesian teams will play off to determine the Stake Championship.

Ward members present at the recent June MIA conference in Salt Lake City were Wilfred Laeha, Tina Te'o, Bernadine Sam Fong, Momilani Sam Fong, Pauaea Aumua, and Pele Scott.



Dr. John Burke Is Temple Hill Artist For October Concert

By Frances S. Beniams

Artist for the Temple Hill Organ Concert at 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 3, is John Burke, well-known in central California for both organ and choral work. Artists from the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, previously scheduled for that date, will appear early in 1966.

Dr. Burke is president of the East Bay Choral Directors' Guild, is organist at Berkeley's First Congregational Church, and teaches at the Berkeley Baptist Seminary. He is a member of the executive board of the American Guild of Organists.

His program is:

Variations on an American Hymn Tune ..... Gordon Young.
Deck Thyself, My Soul With Gladness .. Georg Philip Telemann
From God Will Naught Divide Me ..... Johann Ludwig Krebs
Prelude and Fugue in E-flat Major (St. Anne) .. Johann S. Bach
Ariosa ....y..... Leo Sowerb
Toccata ..... Leo Sowerby
Lob Gott Getrost Mit Singen ..... Karl Hoyer
Ich Freu Mich in Den Herren ..... Karl Hoyer
Incantaion Pour Un Jour Saint ..... Jean Langlais

Dr. Burke has done some fine compositions especially for children's choirs. He recently has been giving advice and instruction to potential ministers and choristers at the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley.

Oakland Genealogical Research Library

By Dennis L. Lauper

The Oakland Genealogical Library will be open all day Thursdays to accomodate patrons who wish to do research that day, according to sister Pearl A. Spaarks, executive librarian of the local branch of the Genealogical Society.

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Two new microfilm reading machines were recently donated by the high priests quorums of Napa Stake and Oakland-Berkeley. They cost $453. 75 each. Similar donations were made earlier by Palo Alto Stake. Other stakes may follow as this will insure that patrons will not have to wait unduly for a machine to read their films. Any of the miscrofilms in The Vast Salt Lake Genealogical Library may be borrowed and used locally for two weeks for only 50c rental.

Sister Rose Mari Dunham of Mountain View donated a new long-carriage typewriter to improve the equipment and operations of the library. Many people have made memorial donations in names of friends and loved ones. These funds are becoming substantial for acquisition of films and records.

Some patrons have banded together to purchase films of a common research area on "Indefinite Loan" from the society for $2.50 each.

Sister Mary B. Russell is busy adding to reference records for those interested in British Isles research.

Watch this column for an important announcement to all genealogists next month.

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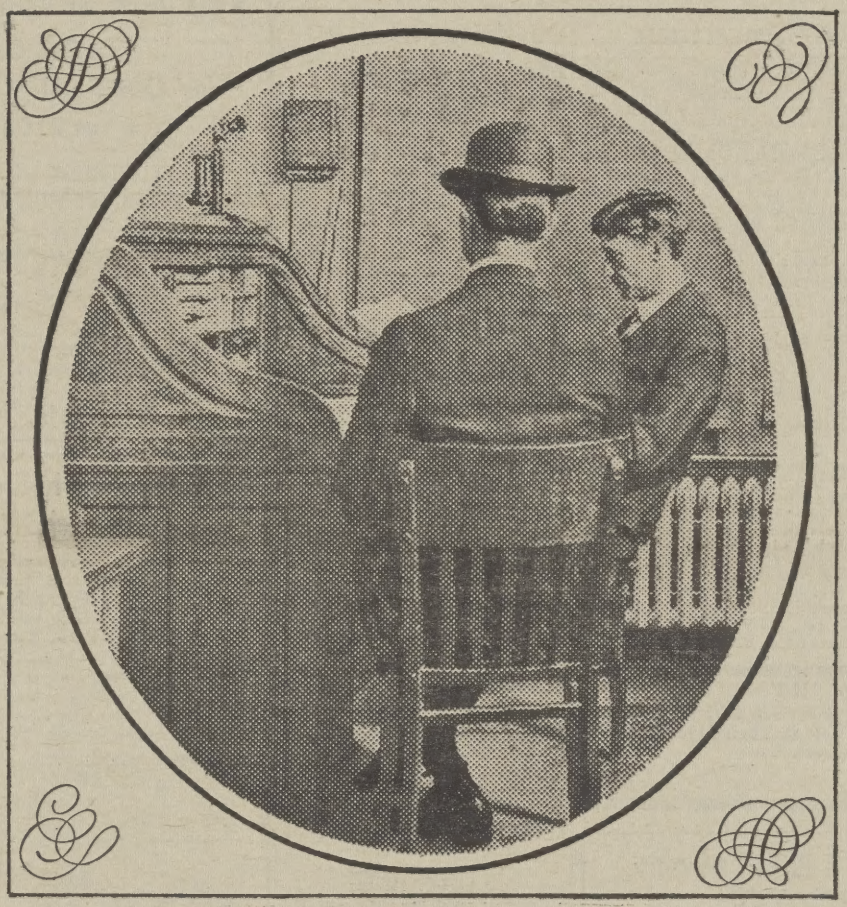

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Centerville Ward

Brunch At 9:30! That's What It Says

By Marilyn Eyer

Featured will be Joan Stam and Maxine Ivy of Neward Ward, the Broadway hit "Camelot." Maxine will play the piano and Joan will narrate and sing the songs from this musical comedy. The presidency — Myrtle Jibson, Alene Richardson. and Gwen Butler—anticipate the usual enthusiastic support from the women of the ward.

Softball has been big in the ward this year. Our senior and junior teams won the stake championships in their divisions, and the junior team was undefeated during the season, including an all-star game against the best players from other wards in the stake. The juniors won their first play-off against San Jose West Ward, 13-2, The second play-off game, against Concord 2d was a 2-1 defeat for our team. A good season was enjoyed by the following team members: Don Young, Bill Jeppon, Bob Jibson, Dave Richardson, Craig Reading, Bob Miller, Sam Jeppson, Jim Miller, Steve McKinley, Ken Reading, Dennis McKinley, Gary Scheuller, Randy Green, Glen Nelson, and Greg Nelson, with Mike Boucha, Philip Mitchell and Reed Frredrickson as coaches.

The seniors team also met its defeat against Concord 2d during its first playoff after winning the stake title. The men who played so hard and had such a good time are: Jack Bennett, Emerson Green, Mark Van Wagner, Jay Hughes, Ralph Holding, Tom Green, Bob Bauer, Earl Whittaker, Clyde Berry, Don Wakley, Russ Miller, Lauren McCann, Mike Boucha, Joe Machado, and E. Hollingsworth, with Kay Richardson as manager.

Hayward 3d Ward's Primary in Lihoma Holiday Aug. 2. First row, l. to r.—Gaynotes Cindy Pope, Rhonda Bekker, Kathy Jones, Claudia Mills, Cheri Robidon, Debbie Bell; 2d row Firelights Debra Middleton, Debra Haney, Laurisa Pullman, Teri Nielsen, Nancy Bovie (Gaynote), Marie Matthews, Taffee McDonald, Deborah Jones; rear row Firelights Joann Toone, Merrihands Cary Sair, Terry Stokes, Julene Sair, teacher, Myra Clement, Pamela Middleton, Judy Jacobsen, Dorothy Spoon, Firelight teacher, Susan Troub, Cinda Myers, Gaynote teacher Mary Ann Myers.

APPRECIATION

It's time somebody gave a bow and a pat on the back to LEONARD W. CRYER, regular ward reporter (without previous experience and without material compensation) for Mission Ward. An Eager Beaver in the best, complimentary sense, Brother Cryer has filled in as ward reporter for the Polynesian Ward as Sister Lucy L. Matsu recovered from surgery, for Balboa 2d Ward, for the Spanish-American Branch, and anyone else who seemed to need help "covering the bases."

So, if any of our "gentle readers" may have wondered how come Brother Cryer got so many "by-lines" thass how come. Its the least we can do to recognize dedication. He didn't ask for the "by-lines;" that's the way we can pay one who knocks himself out to get the news in the paper in the finest traditions of our high calling of "letting the people know."

Speaking of by-lines, MARY D. WESTOVER has a couple and would have had more but for her "passion for anonymity." She fears she gets too much credit. But she "covers lots of bases."

Hayward 3d Ward

Moving Families Bring Changes

By Shirley Troub

Hayward 3d Ward has had many changes through families moving away. The Rowley family moved to Roosevelt, Utah, and have written that they love it. Ed, former 2d counselor in the bishopric, has issued an invitation to all their friends to come see the country he so dearly loves.

Brother Ted Jacobsen has been called to serve as 2d counselor. The bishopric also welcomed a new ward financial clerk, Brother Eugene Sarmento. Claudia Larson will head the Y.W.M.I.A. with the help of Beverly Jacobsen and Mary Ann McKennan. Thelma Brixey will take over secretarial duties. Lloyd Wilson goes from ward clerk to president of the YMMIA, with Tom Broderick as a counselor. The Primary will be in the hands of Lenore Holt. Many of the auxilaries have new teachers.

The word is out!! The big event of the fall season will be the opening social of the Relief Society Thursday, Sept. 30, at 10:00 a.m. A special guest speaker will be one of the items on the program. A luncheon will be cooked and served by the ward Relief Society executive board. Child care will be provided. Mothers are requested to bring a sack lunch for their children.

At the closing social of Relief Society in June, many of the sisters were given a dollar which they were to invest or multiply for the ward bazaar. Results of the investments will be shown at the opening social Sept. 30.

HAPPINESS IS SHARING. . . . The most recent building fund project is the Food With Faith program. Everyone has been asked to participate by bringing all kinds of food items used by a family during a month and place these articles in the boxes placed in the ward foyer. Each month, starting Sept. 1, one family will be asked to donate their food money for that month to the building fund and live off the donated food. This is one project every person can participate in.

Congratulations to the bishop and his family on the birth of their daughter, Hilary Dawn Schouten. Gene and Sandy Autrey also were blessed with a baby girl.

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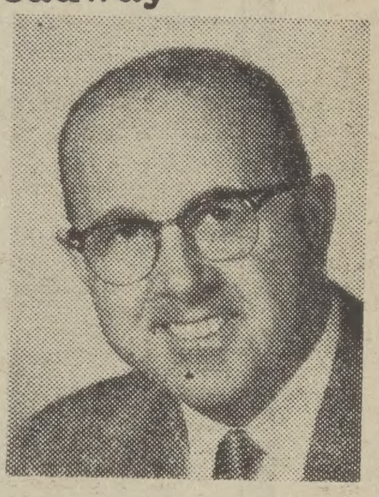

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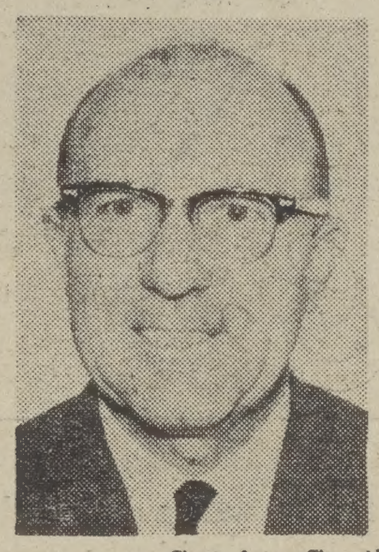

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Left to right—Steven Johnson, son of Brother and Sister Rendall Johnson, and Nelson Astle, son of Brother and Sister LaFarr Astie, both of whom are Eagle Scouts, recently received their Duty to God awards in a joint ceremony at Pittsburg Ward. Both boys attended the summer Explorer session at Brigham Young University in August.

Alameda Ward

News And Views Of Vi's & Lue's

By Lue Seavers & Violet Pinckney

BORN: 29 June to Ronald and Janis Schow Aiello was Dawn Marie being welcomed home by her little brother, Troy Ronald. We are happy to know that Janis is recovering and back among us again. A Baby Shower was given in her honor by Marian Gooch and Ethel Larsen.

BORN: 20 July in Salt Lake City to Verla and George Collins (our former Bishop) was a new daughter, Kimberly Allison. (Now they can say, "Your children and my children are quarreling with our children.")

Funeral Services were held Thur. 5 Aug. for Sister Ona Patterson, our condolences and sympathy go to George Patterson and Family. She was buried in the National Cemetery at San Bruno.

MARRIED: Janniele Marsh to William A. Lee, USS Hancock, 6 Aug. in Reno. Janniele is the granddaughter of Ethel Larsen who accompanied them there as a Witness.

The Arnold Bangerters have been on an extended tour in their Camper, ending up in Salt Lake City with Bishop Bangerter undergoing an operation. He is doing well and they hope to be back in dear ole Alameda soon.

Jim Kish underwent surgery recently for acute Appendcitis.

We congratulate Robert Modie on his calling as a Stake Missionary, we know he will be a good one.

BAPTIZED and CONFIRMED was Brenda Gale Bowley.

Out of 22 girls of the Block E Athletic Ass'n. at Encinal High we are proud of Lee Ann Tolman and Karen Soots receiving their Block E Awards.

We welcome our "tanned-up" Bishop Sam Gardner back after spending the biggest part of the summer in Pincrest with the B.S.A.

Lillian Dagley was a winner again! Coming in 3rd place in the Baking and Canning Awards at the County Fair.

Don Hughes Jr. and his wife were home in Alameda for a visit before resuming his teaching position in Utah. He attended Summer School in Arizona on a Scholarship, a step towards his Doctors Degree.

The Relief Society Fall Social will be held Tues. 28 Sept. All the women in the Ward are urged to attend.

Visiting friends in the Ward were Sharon Messervy and children.

Our young mens Softball team came out top team in the Stake, being 2nd place in the Regional play-offs, lost one game in Regional and one game in Stake play-offs.

Mary Alice Knowlton is on her annual visit to the Ward, spending most of her time at her Sister Dorothy Eliason's.

RELEASED: Byron Gooch as Cub Scout Master.

SUSTAINED: George Guy.

The Robert De Celle's recently entertained in their home 5 Japanese Scout Masters from Japan, where their son Robert Jr. is fulfilling a Mission. They relate it was a most interesting experience.

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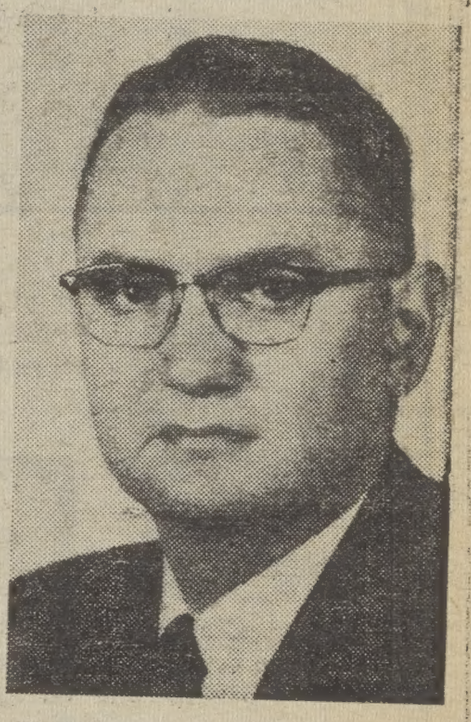


Balboa 2d Ward

First S.F. Ward Conference Held

By F. Elizabeth Cappel

Balboa 2d Ward held the first ward conference of San Francisco Stake this year Aug. 8, presided over by President Irven G. Derrick. Leon Swenson spoke on the theme of the conference which was "Therefore, O ye that embark in the service of God, see that ye serve him with all your heart, might, mind and strength, that God at the last day." (D & C 4:2)

Danny Yount was the youth speaker. There were two inspirational vocal solos by Christina Politis. Concluding speaker was President D. Forrest Greene of the Stake Presidency.

Second session was also presided over by President Derrick. After the Sacrament service, Bishop Don M. Grimes gave the ward report which had to do with welfare, missionaries, genealogy, home teaching and the auxiliaries. The youth speaker was Rebekah Swenson. There was a piano selection by Ross Arrington and a vocal selection by a quartet of Harold Yount, Jeannette Yount, Ross Arrington and Lurrine Burgess. Concluding speaker was President Derrick.

Along with our five missionaries in the field, we now have two stake missionaries. John D. Cappel and Harold Yount were set apart May 24. One of our missionaries has been transferred from Massachusetts to Canada. He is Elder Edward Taylor, 11 Douglas St., St. John, New Brunswick, Canada.

The other full-time missionaries are:

Melvin Taylor -1-7-7 Kichijoji Higashi Machi, Musashino Shi, Tokyo, Japan.

Roger Harris, Apartado Num. 103 Simon Bolivar No. 28, Vera Cruz, Vera Cruz, Mexico.

Ronnie McKune, Bugenland Str. 37, Innsbruck, Tirol, Osterreich (Austria).

Delroy Louis Craw, General Pacheco 1380, Martinez, Prov. BS. AS., Argentina.

Robert Black has just returned from Palmyra, New York. He played the part of Ezekial in the Cumorah Pageant for the second year. He told of meeting people from the bay area.

San Francisco Stake

Seven Seminary Classes Start In September

Seven seminary classes, with trained teachers, will start in September in Polynesian Ward, Mission Ward, Spanish-American Branch, in Mission Chapel; Daly City and Balboa 2d Wards in the Daly City Stake Center; and Balboa and Sunset Wards, in Sunset Chapel.

The Seminary course of instruction will be "Church History and Doctrine."

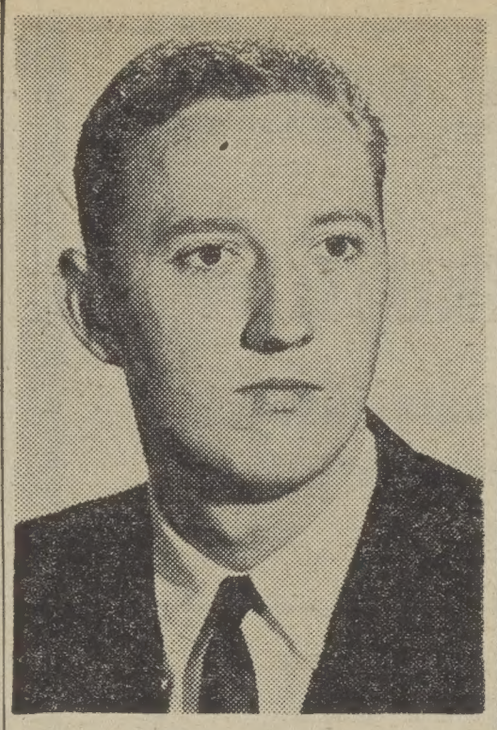
Special semmary activities will be held throughout the school term. Polynesian Ward bishop William Feagaimaalii, who will teach his ward's Seminary this year, will hold a special brakfast in September for high school age members of his ward. Other wards and branches will also be planning special parties. All boys and girls in the Stake are invited to come to seminary and participate.

San Francisco Stake President Irven G. Derrick, chairman of the stake's educational committee, is also the chairman of the regional Seminaries, for the new seminary year.

Others who assisted in previous stake Seminaries and will help in the new Seminary year are Bishop Samuel C. Chandler, Elder Don Draper, and Elder Albert Call. Bishop Chandler is stake Seminary coordinator. Elder Call is the stake clerk.

President of the Chinese-American Branch is Douglas Chan, a full - time missionary from Hong Kong. His first assistant is his missionary companion, Elder Eddie Poon, also from Hong Kong. Former branch president, E. E. MacDonald, will be branch clerk.

San Francisco Stake will hold its quarterly conference Oct. 9 - 10 in the Stake Center, Daly City. Quarterly conference meetings will be at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.



Gary R. Ricks, an elder active in San Francisco Ward, recently was elected president of the Romney for President Committee, with membership concentrated in southern California. At the time of his election it was decided to establish statewide headquarters in San Francisco. The bipartisan volunteer group was created last January to organize public support in favor of Gov. George Romney of Michigan. Brother Ricks has been active in the committee since its start.

Ricks, an attorney, lives in San Francisco and is a native of Stockton, Calif. A graduate of BYU, he completed his legal studies at University of California's Boalt Hall. Long active in local political groups, Brother Ricks is a member of the San Francisco County Central Committee of the G.O.P. and treasurer of the Republican Alliance. His wife Chris is president of the San Francisco Ward Primary.

San Lorenzo 2d Ward

Scouts Enjoy Week At Dimond O Camp

By Gene Bond

Scouts and leaders from Troop 635, San Lorenzo 2d Ward converged on Camp Dimond "O" near Yosemite National Park Saturday, Aug. 14, for a week of summer camp and Scouting activities.

Leading the troop were Scoutmaster Les Wheeler and George Tillotson, Scout committeeman.

With other Scouts and Scouters in the San Francisco bay area council, Troop 635 had a chance to demonstrate skills, share talents and friendship with other Scouts.

Actvities included swimming, hiking, nature study, Scoutcraft, contests, fishing, ceremonies and campfire programs.

Scouts had to scrub clothing at least once during the week.

Priesthood and Sacrament services were held on Sunday.

Oakland 3d Ward Has 36% 'Loss'

By Mary Westover

Remember how the house feels the week after a wedding, or after the youngsters start school? That's the way we feel now with 36% of our members cut off by the new stake boundaries. However, we are still 650 strong, and that's a lot of strength if we work together. The reorganization has made a lot of changes, but our bishopric is intact, and many of the auxiliaries retained a core of the old leadership.

Both the regular Sunday School and the Junior Sunday School have changes in teachers, but none in the superintendency. Joellen McDonald is our new Primary president, with Linda Ebersole and Diane Knight as counselors. Helene Christensen is the new president of the Relief Society, with Joyce Bennett as work director counselor and Larue Matney as employment counselor. Grace Harkins is still secretary.

Possibly the "hardest hit" of any group is the MIA. We have lost many of our young people. In the YWMIA, Sally Gibson is the new president and Jeanne Mahoney is age group counselor and Lynn Andersen is activity counselor. In the YMMIA Daryl Mahoney is superintendent with Leonard Ebersole as age group counselor and Brian McCarthy as activity counselor. Bonnie Johnson still heads our active library committee.

Baseball season is coming to a close. Our Senior team tied Alameda for stake championship, but were defeated in the regional tournament. Our Junior team did not get into the regional tournament, but played good baseball all season. However, the cups are not the only product of an athletic program. Keeping the requisites for players in the Church athletic program, our young people are better coordinated, physically and spiritually.

One of the last ward parties before the change-over was held at The Meadows on Pioneer Day, celebrated July 24. Many came in pioneer costumes and Nina Palmer was awarded the prize for the best costume. With games before supper, a good program after supper, watermelon feed, big bonfire and loaded picnic baskets, we all went home tired and happy.

Education Week was a big highlight to all who attended. While there were fewer stakes included in our program this year, and consequently a smaller attendance and fewer classes, there is much stimulation for growth EVERY year. The art exhibit was particularly enjoyed.

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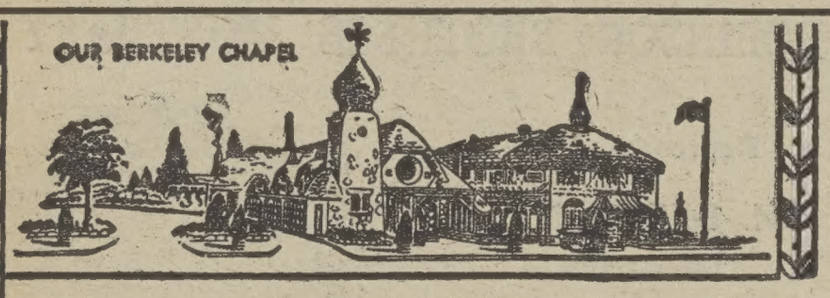

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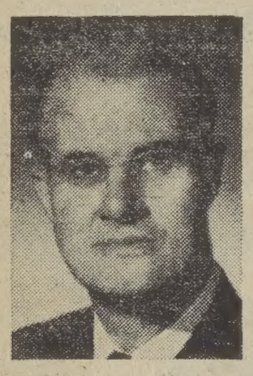

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Lafayette-Orinda Ward

Road Show Wins First In Stake

By Betty Jo Gelwix

Lafayette-Orinda Ward's road show won first place in the recent Walnut Creek Stake competition. Ward members are proud of the young people for their hard work. Special recognition is due Callie Kelly, the chairman, and all who helped make the show a success.

Jan Godfrey is the new president of the Relief Society, replacing Joy Evans who is moving out of the ward. Counselors are Helen Stitt and Marie Holmes.

Tom Ferguson has returned from a successful mission in Mexico. He will be leaving for Provo in September to resume his studies at Brigham Young University. He will also be teaching Spanish to missionaries.

Andrea Stringham was honored at a bridal shower given by Marie Ranker, Elaine Jensen and Fern Christiansen at the home of Marie Ranker in Oakland. She was married Aug. 28 to Roger Rasmussen.

A ward picnic was held Saturday, Aug. 14 at Wildwood Acres. It was a success with good food, swimming, and games. Thanks to Elmo Smith for the arrangements.

Birthday congratulations go to Sister Mary Karl who just turned 81.

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Pittsburg Ward

Camp Liahona Girls Return

By Boots Barrus & Thora Astle

Recently returned from a week at Camp Liahona were 16 girls of the Mutual Improvement Association, with their leaders. They had participated in outdoor activities and completed individual certifications. They were accompanied by three stake officers from Pittsburg Ward, Gloria Magleby, stake president; Boots Barrus, stake speech director; and Elva Johnson, stake Mia Maid director. Part of the camp staff from the ward were Vera Campbell and Nelma Kersey. Ward leaders of the girls were: Maxine Buccellato, Kay Long, and Rhoda Magleby. Girls participating were: Pat Barrus, who attended as a Big Sister, Leslie Barrus, Evelyn Dutton, Elaine Dutton, Cynthia Gordon, Chris Gordon, Joan Magleby, Tina Buccellato, Carla Dortzbach, Joanne Campbell, Crystal Dozier, Susan Kestner, Jennifer Chomor,, Elizabeth Riccabuona, Dorothy Watkins and Martha Nelson. All these girls earned most of their money for this trip through Liahona Laborer's service to the ward and individual projects such as baking, washing windows, baby sitting, and housework. Priesthood members attending for the weekend were Charlie Peters, who represented the bishopric, and Irel Barrus, Y.W.M.I.A. high council representative. Sister Dawna Peters, ward Y.W.M.I.A. president, also spent the weekend there.

Many of our Primary children participated in a 24th of July celebration at Rankin Park, Martinez, where they presented a saga of the history of the Church. Activities of the day included softball, races, swimming and family picnics.

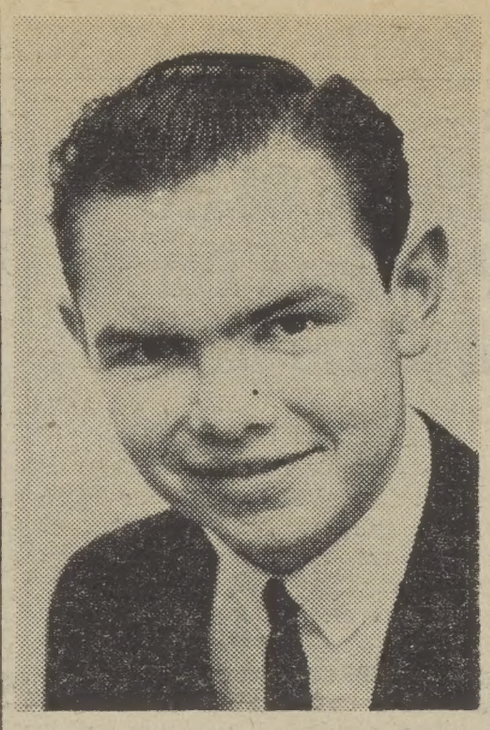
Vacation time is here, bringing many former members back to visit with relatives and friends in the Pittsburg Ward. From Phoenix, Arizona, Clifford and Etelka nancollis and son Ray are visiting with Brother and Sister Harry Oakes and relatives. From Utah Don and Phyllis Carter and son are vacationing with relatives. Leaving from the Pittsburg Ward for vacations were: Bishop Cornelius and family, who went to Cedar City, Utah, for two weeks and a reunion with the Cornelius family. They also spent some time in Salt Lake City. The Burns Magleby family spent two weeks in Loa, Utah, with Sister Magleby's family. Their son, D. Reos, remained for the rest of the summer. Bishop James Campbell, wife Vera, and their son Bill and daughter Joanne have just completed a five week trip through the western states. In Cimarron, New Mexico, they went to Camp Philmont for the Scout volunteer training session. Bishop Campbell, Concord Stake Explorer leader, brought back much valuable information on this program. Sisters Trudy Fountain and Barbara Hollingshead took an extended tour through 15 of the eastern states, collecting valuable genealogy material. Sister Fountain spent some time in Nauvoo, Ill., and also visited her son Bruce in New York City, where he is in training for nuclear physics.

Explorer Post 195 recently completed a 50 mile hike in the area of Tuolumne Meadows. Leader accompanying the boys was Bishop James Campbell. Explorers who went were Bill Campbell, Jimmy Dutton, Norman Persons, Sammy Parsons, Phil Sinatra and Kim Cornelius. hey completed the hike in a week.

Conference visitors to the Mutual Improvement Association sessions in Salt Lake City recently were Y.W.M.I.A. stake president Gloria Magleby, speech director Boots Barrus, Mia Maid director Elva Johnson, Explorer leader James Campbell and wife Vera, and Pittsburg Ward MIA superintendent Dennis Mecham.

Dianne Astle, B.Y.U. student, obtained summer employment as a chemist with Cowles Chemical Company, Pittsburg. ony Buccellato, B.Y.U. student, is working in the Pittsburg area. Both are returning to college in the fall.

The Roger Persons family is returning to Hawaii where Brother Persons has obtained employment. Sister Persons will be missed in the Relief Society, as she brought many new and original ideas to the group from Hawaii.



Elder Craig Allen Romer, son of Ray and Elaine Romer of San Lorenzo 2d Ward, has been called to serve in the North Argentine Mission with headquarters in Cordoba, Argentina. He was honored at a farewell testimonial Aug. 29 and will enter the Mission Home in Salt Lake City Sept. 20. At the time of his call, he was serving on a stake mission in San Leandro Stake. He had previously attended Chabot College and Pacific High School in San Leandro, was a four-year Seminary student, had received his "Duty to God" Award, and has held various offices in his priesthood quorums and Explorer groups.

Bay Area Sets Speed Reading Demonstrations

Four Bay area demonstrations have been arranged to show how graduates of Evelyn Wood's Reading Dynamics Institute can read more than 1500 words per minute, with good comprehension, it was announced today.

As outlined on page 5 of this month's Messenger of Northern California, the free demonstrations are:

Berkeley, Wednesday and Thrusday, September 8 and 9, at 8 p.m., Horizon room, Claremont Hotel.

Oakland, Tuesday, September 7, at 8 p.m., Nome and Yukon, Jack London Inn.

Palo Alto, Wednesday, September 8, at 8 p.m., Maximus Central Room Cabana Hotel.

San Francisco, Tuesday and Thursday, September7 and 9, Sheraton-Palace Hotel. For further information, readers are invited to call Howard J. Ruff Associtates sponsors of the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute, 690 Market Street, San Francisco, telephone 434-0707; or 1440 Broadway, Oakland, 444-3047.

Howard Ruff conducted speed reading sessions at Brigham Young University Leadership week at the Eastbay Interstake Center, July 29-30-31.

Castro Valley Ward

Gore-Fuer and Cardoza-Holfeltz

By Edna Wood

Two young couples from Castro Valley Ward were married last month:

Sylvia J. Gore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Gore, married Thomas L. Fuer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fuer; and Patricia Cardoza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Storni of Harmony, Calif., married James Glen Holfeltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Holfeltz.

Dorothy Kindred has replaced Erna Wardell as Skylet Pilot partner in Primary. Nadean Casella and Sharon Johnson have been made teachers. Audrey Skabelund has replaced Rose Latter as den mother in the Cubs.

A baby shower was given recently for Sister Jamar Gill. They have adopted their fourth child, a son to join their three daughters. They also have three foster children all under eight. Guests at the shower shared interesting subjects from Education Week with Jamar, unable to attend because of her "condition." **(It's truly rewarding when we can give what we have to those who need it, as in this case. How great will be their reward? —Ed. Or should I stick to editing?)**

Ward Wins Softball Crown

By Gene Bond

Winning the San Leandro Stake junior softball championship, San Lorenzo 2d Ward ended another successful season. Last year the team also led the league and finished stake champions.

The team entered the regional playoffs against El Cerrito Ward. In the first inning, the El Cerrito team held San Lorenzo 2d scoreless while running up a total of 7 runs. After the 2d inning, it was San Lorenzo 2d's game as the team rallied holding the El Cerrito team scoreless the rest of the game. Final score: San Lorenzo 2d 10, El Cerrito 8.

The second game of the tournament, San Lorenzo 2d lost to Concord Ward, 5 - 2. he

Members of the championship team are: Blair Carlson, Dennis Schueller, Wayne Rowson, Philip Speed, Bard Madsen, Peter Easton, Craig Romer, Brian Swim, Craig Carter, Mark illotson, Bernie Tillotson, Ron Wooley, Ed Bertola, John Stokes and Danny Meijome. Pete Easton is the coach, and Harold Townsend is athletic director.

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Hayward Stake

'Plenty Of Ice' Promised For Welfare Dinner

By Marjarie Simard

Plenty of ice in the ice water is what Mike Webb promises Hayward Stake members this year at the annual welfare diner to be held Sept. 11 at 6:30 p.m. in Interstake Center. Proceeds this year will not be needed for welfare, because of the success of the farm at Patterson, but will be used to aid building funds of various wards in the stake.

Irvington 1st and 2d are nearing completion of a beautiful chapel on Gatewood St. in Fremont, and funds are still being raised to pay off the Hayward 2d - 3d Ward chapel, and the Livermore-San Ramon chapel.

President Andrew Hunt is general chairman for the dinner, serving, Kay Richardson and Donald Beck in charge of ticket sales, and Wallace Jones and Betty McCain who will cook the dinner. Catering is beoing done by the 2d-3d wards and serving by the high council. Suggested donations are $5.00 a plate and the goal is a thousand tickets.

Besides the ice water there will be roast rib eye of beef, Spanish corn, mashed potatoes and gravy, sliced tomatoes from the Church farm, French bread and butter and homemade appricot jam. Dessert will be surprise.

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San Lorenzo 2d Ward

Primary Gives Talent Show

By Gene Bond

It wasn't the original amateur hour, but San Lorenzo 2d Ward's Primary had its own talent show as Primary came to a close July 22. Teachers and children took part on the program. Sister Verda Howell played the piano, Mike Carlson the electric guitar, Terry and Timmy Davis played a piano duet, Junior Primary sang 3 songs, Debby Hiatt a piano solo, Linda Starr a dance, Julie Adams a song, Alan Carlson a piano solo and Sister Ruth Gamblin told a pioneer story. Junior Primary was conducted by Sister Winifred Cameron, and Senior Primary was conducted by Sister Lou Madsen. Organist was Sister Barbara Dennis.

Primary boys and parents had an evening together at the Primary Trail Round-Up July 23. Boys in the Top Pilot Class were graduated into the Trailbuilders and they started on the trail leading to the Priesthood. In the Round Up Camp, a program was presented explaining the course of study for the coming year. Later an outer circle ride was held where the boys demonstrated skills learned in their classes. After community singing, the boys served their parents ice cream sundaes in the Chuck Wagon Area.

The Lihoma Holiday was held Tuesday, July 27. At this time, Cindy Adams, Linda Smith, Rochelle King, Susan Benson, and Kathleen Ringwood were recognized for their achievements as graduating girls from Primary. They were graduated the last Sunday in August at Sacrament meeting. Seven Top Pilot girls were welcomed into the Lihomas, and they were given their bandlos. Twenty-four Lihoma girls and their mothers enjoyed a shopping spree party.

The following girls recently received their honor awards in the YWMIA. Bee Hive I: Laurie Bigler, Cathy Carter and Gladis Teo. Bee Hive II: Jackie Bigler. MIA MAIDS: Connie Wheeler, Karen Adams, Janet Austin, Linda Meijome, Lanette Remington and Judy Star. Laurals Class: Barbara Dennis, Mary McGhee, Claudia Wheeler and Mima Teo.

Auxilary organizations of San Lorenzo 2d Ward recently changed leadership. The new YWMIA President is Margaret McGhee. Her counselors are Joyce Case and Iris Dennis. Sister McGhee formerly served as President of the Primary. Sister Orel Bickmore, former Secretary of the Primary, was called to serve as President of the Primary. Her counselors are Zola Hobbs and Marlene Bertola. Carol Sue Barker is the Primary Secretary.

Released as YMMIA superintendent is Harold F. Hamilton who has been called on a stake mission. The new YMMIA superintendent is James D. Hobbs, a former Sunday School superintendent and stake missionary. His counselors are Robert J. Parkins, and Kenneth P. Storrs. Continuing as secretaries in the YMMIA and YWMIA respectively are Ronald and Kathryn Goodwin. Sister Clara Schueller, attendance secretary of the YWMIIA has served for six years under five presidencies and continues her service under the new presidency.

Oakland Ward's Officers Listed

Oakland Ward's bishopric includes Lorenzo Hoopes, bishop; Rudy Coffing, 1st counselor; Jay Simons, 2d counselor. Oren Jorgason is still clerk with Frederick Cady, Leroy Brown, Arnold Johnson, and Ira Call assisting.

Changes are made necessary by shifts of members because most of the former officers still in the ward consented to stay on. Orlando Bowman is superintendent of the Sunday School with Sidney Priday as his 1st assistant and Armis Ashby as his 2d assistant.

Connie Collins, daughter of Edward and Margaret Collins, was married to Richard Loomis of Montclair, New Jersey, in the Oakland Ward Chapel July 2. Bishop Wickel peformed the ceremony. Mary Ann Collins, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor. Jim McKay was best man. They will live in the new Oakland 5th Ward.

Pioneer Day was a dual affair. Primary had its party Thursday, July 22. Saturday we met at The Meadows for a picnic. Half of those present were in pioneer costume and the highlight of the day was a pioneer trek through the area, led by Keith Merrill as Brigham Young. The train was attacked by Indians (some of the children in costume). After these savages had been pacified with Johnny Cake, they joined the others.

Don Yule baptised his fiancee July 31, and they set their wedding day.

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Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Hal La Pray are making their home in Bakersfield, where Hal is a teacher. Hal and the former Sybil Portie were married July 21 in the Oakland Temple in rites perfomed by Patriarch Glenn Harmon and witnessed by members of the family and close friens.d Sybil's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Portie of Vidor, Texas. Mrs. Portie was among those present as well as Hal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde LaPray of Hayward. Among those conspiciously missing were three missionaries, Sybil's sister Virgina, n Chl, Hal's brother Larry n Canada, and his sister Barbar in Frnce. Hal is former missionary to Texas, and is a graduate of BYU, where he courted his wife, a student there also.

The young couple was honored the evening of their marriage by an open house at the home of Bishop and Mrs. Bernard Stewart, long friends and neighbors of the family. Many well-wishing friends came from all over the Bal Area to great the young LaPrays. There was additional cause for happiness as Hal's mother and father and his brother Terry were recently released fro mthe hospital and nearly recovered from injuries received in a severe auto accidnt.

Following the open house the newlyweds had a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe then to Texas en route to their first home together in Bakersfield.

CRAIG READING, son of Roland and Gwen Reading of enterville Ward, has received his Duty to God Award. Craig, a senior at Washington High School, was a guard last season on the Huskies undefeated basketball team. He also participates in track and was elected athletic representative this year. He is active in his priesthood quorums and is an Eagle Scout.

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Polynesian Ward

Here's What 'Aloha' And 'Luau' Mean

By Leonard W. Cryer

The All-Polynesian Ward of Sam Francisco, with a membership of Hawaiian, Tahitians, Tongans, Samons, and a few Caucasians married to Polynesians, is unique, as the only one of its kind in the Church.

Perhaps the two words, "Aloha!" and "Luau", used commonly in the new 50th State, Hawaii, best describe this ward.

"Aloha!", well known Hawaiian greeting, means: "We are glad to see you; glad to have you come to visit us; we hope you will have a happy time."

A "luau" is a full - dress Hawaiian feast, with entertainment, that has a history of hundreds of yea.

Visitors to the Polynesian Ward's weekly meetings, recreational and social events and fund raising benefits may be greeted with an "Aloha!", and, upon departing, hear a sad "Aloha!", meaning: "Farewell, good luck, and come back again soon!"

Once or twice a year, the ward has an authentic Hawaiian luau, to raise funds. Such luaus are normally held only in Hawaii and the other South Sea islands.

A real Hawaiian luau includes the roasting of an entire pig in an underground oven or pit. Using outdoor facilities available in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park, ward members are able to roast a whole pig this way.

Each luau provides fun and activity for all; native, exotic foods and professional-type entertainment for the party-goers; an occasion for missionary work with many non-members and thousands of dollars for the ward's building fundand oher use.

As presented by the Polynesian Ward, a luau includes the meal, a stage show, and a public dance afterwards. Six hours, or more, is the usual time. For a donation of$5.00, a ticket can be obtained from any ward member for each luau. Because of the popularity of these luaus in the Bay Area, a thousand tickets will all be gone weeks before the actual luau date.

The stage show requires many hours and days of preparation and rehearsals by the cast, made up mostly from the ward's MIA members. Professional entertainers who are members provide the leaders and instructors. Costumes for native Polynesian dances are made by cast members at their own expense. Two or three costumes may be needed for each luau show.

When the luau starts, musicans and singers are on hand to greet party-goers with the sad, sweet songs of Hawaii and the South Pacific, and provide entertainment during the meal. They provide the special native music for the stage show, and, also popular tunes for the public dance later.

An example of a typical luau menu is the following:

Frest fruit: Watermelon. Whole, fresh pineapple.

Vegetables: Uwala kalua (baked sweet potatoes), and roasted whole taro root.

Main dish: roasted "Kalua" pig.

Side dishes: Haupia pudding - A special Hawaiian coconut pudding. hicken long rice - A dish of chicken and boiled rice. Lomilomi salmon - A chilled salad of salted salmon, tomatoes and onions. Poi - A kind of mush prepared from taro root and eaten by dipping fingers into its bowl.

Dessert: Home-made, sweet sheet cake.

Drink: Freshly prepared fruit punch.

Starting early on a luau's day, members of the ward's quorums and auxiliaries are hard at work, preparing food, decorating tables and dining area, and doing the many tasks required to feed and entertain a thousand people.

Members of the shage show cast arrive before meal time, help serve the food and drink to the party-goers. They then dash to their dresing rooms offstage, change to the costumes for the opening, and, after the show of join friends on the dance floor.

All the work and effort the Polynesian Ward members put into their special luau benefits is evident the year around, in their regular hurch meetings and Mutual activities. Members elisible to do Temple work are regular participants in ordinance sessions in the new Oakland Temple.

Under leadership of Bishop William Feagaimaalli, the relatively small membership of the Polynesian Ward of San Francisco Stake is setting an example in all-around activities both an inspiration and a challenge for the members of the other wards and branches.

Is It Fact Or Fiction?

As man probes deeper into space, his curiosity about this new, exciting frontier continues to grow. Our knowledge of space has increased a thousand-fold during the past ten years, yet many misconceptions still remain. Here is a fact or fiction quiz compiled by researchers for the Thiokol Chemical Company. What do you really know about space?

1. The Greeks were first to use the modern rocket principle.
2. During summers on Mars the temperature reaches 50°F.
3. The heavier a body the faster it falls to earth.
4. The Soviet Union has the most powerful rocket motors.
5. It's five times easier to escape the moon's gravity than the earth's.

ANSWERS

1—true. 2—true. 3—false. (In 1600's Galileo dropped two different weights from the Tower of Pisa that landed at the same time.) 4—false. (Solid fuel rocket motors estimated at more than twice as powerful as those fired by the Soviet Union were successfully tested recently by Thiokol. They produce 3,000,000 pounds of thrust.) 5—true.

Hayward 2d Ward Road Show A Hit

By Marge Simard

From the moment the chorus in their pink-checked gingham came singing down the aisle onto the soda-foundain stage, until the final hilarious embrace of the two happy couples the audience was captivated by Hayward 2d Ward's road show. Entraced at first by the rollicking, catchy, candy- shoppe themesong, they were completely dissolved when Kelly Anderson as the 'homely (sister fainted and was swooped up from the floor by her rotund father, Fred Mortenson. From then on the audience was convulsed with laughter and appreciation as the production rolled along, never faltering, and left no doubt if their verdict at the closing curtain by their happy riotious applause. All this sugary magic was conceived, written, directed and produced by LaVere Adams

Fine productions were presented by all wards in the stake as a biannual activity of the MIA and represented many hours of work and rehearsal as well as the expression of considerable talent. Second place honors went to Hayward 1st Ward with a visually beautiful fantasy in a clock shop, cretead and directed by Jan Sauers.

Mission Ward

Demolish, Then Build

By Leonard ryer

Elder Callis Morrill, teenagers Donald and Fred, Cox and 1st counselor I. Y. Bigelow, from Mission Ward, joined Polynesian Ward Bishop William Feagaimaallii, 8th elders quorum president Jerry Alip, and others from the Polynesian Ward, and members from the Spanish-American Branch, Saturday, Aug. 7, in the special welfare project of tearing down the old building recently acquired by Mission Ward, known as 3721-23 -26th St., San Francisco, to make way for a new addition to the existing ward building. Members of the two wards and the branch had worked week-nights as well for two weeks, and, with the full day's work, Aug. 7, reduced the old building to rubble which was removed during the week following. The present Mission Ward chapel serves more than 1,000 members of the two wards and branch.

Starting Sept. 1, 1965, the first Wednesday night, and the ward's MIA night, and continuing on the first Wednesday of each month, Mission Ward will sponsor a Teen-Age Dance, from 8:30 to 9:30, in the Mission Ward Cultural Hall. Y.M.M.I.A. superintendent Edward Henshaw and Y.W.M.I.A. president Eleanor Laws, will direct the dance. All teenagers are invited to come and bring non-member friends. Admission is free. Ed Henshaw, former dance instructor in Arthur Murray studios, will assist. Only dances up to L.D.S. standards will be featured. Further information may be obtained from any Mutual leader.

Nelson F. Martinez, 2d counselor in Mission Ward's bishopric, moved to Oakland 3d Ward, in July, with wife, Marisa, and son Mark, because of change of employment.

Carl Joseph Verret, a new convert member, was welcomed into the ward in July. He was baptized by missionaries rom the Spanish-American Branch.

Bishop Conrad S. Baker on Friday, July 23, married a former ward member, Jaida Dee Rice, to Jerry Paul Trumbo. They plan to live in another ward, after the honeymoon.

Merritt Winn Earnshaw, 50, died in San Francisco, June 25. He was a visitor. At the request of his family, his funeral services were conducted by Mission Ward.

Two women who have been in the ward for many years are no longer with us. Mrs. Orpha Smith and Miss Emma J. Swank have moved away.

Oakland 5th Ward

New Reporter Gets Copy In On Time!

By Helen Madsen

Our ward, Oakland 5th, was established August 1st under direction of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake presidency. The new ward, the largest in the stake, comprises all of the former Claremont Ward and half of the former Oakland 1st.

S. Richard Wickel is bishop with J. Dean Madsen & Hubert Visick as counselors. The ward clerk is Joseph C. Wood. Assistants are Larin Blauer and Gary Millward.

Auxilliary heads are Rayola Palmer Relief Society president, J. L. Brown Sunday School Supertendent, Gerald Cagle Y.M.M.I.A. supertendent, Bernita McCarthy Y. W. M. I. A. president, Fay Gadd Primary president, Delores Ritchie Jr. Sunday School coordinator, J. Bonner Ritchie, home teaching supervisor.

It was a thrilling sight to see Oakland 5th Ward chapel filled to overflowing that first Sunday morning. New gold carpeting was rolled out for the occasion to greet the old and new comers.

Bishop Joseph E. Wood of the Old Claremont Ward has our thanks for 15 years of service in the bishopric nine as bishop.

Former Claremont warders will also miss the association of Brother Elbert Gleason who died of a heart attack July 30.

Balboa 2d Ward

Bishop Don Grimes, wife Carol, and children have moved to Hayward. Their new ward will be Hayward 1st. The move was due to change in employment. Bishop Grimes is a music teacher.

Balboa 2d Ward held its annual ward conference August 8. It was the first 1965 ward conference held in San Francisco Stake. Stake President Irven G. Derrick, presided.

Jerry Skagjford received an award for best action in the San Francisco Stake road shows held in July. Bay Ward received awards for technical production, best choreography, best costumes, best female singer, best male dancer and best all around roadshow. San Francisco Ward received award for original idea, best music; best musical number, best script, and best actress. Sunset Ward received awards for best female dancer and best comedy skit. Daly City awards were for best spirit. Awards for best male singer was given to Balboa Ward. Polynsian Ward members presented a special number, thir well-know sword dance.

New address for ward's full-time missionary, Elder Edward Taylor, is: 11 Douglas St., St. John, Nnew Brcnswick, Canada.

Mabel Liddel is a new teacher in the Relief Society, and the new chorister is Lurrine Burgess.

DONALD BECK, son of Donald and Laurence Beck of Centerville Ward has received his Duty to God Award. A junior at Washington High School, Don has been on the Honor Roll for two years. He has served in many church capacities including President of his Deacons' and Teachers' Quorums, Seminary President, and Priesthood organist. Presently he is helping his father construct the third house that they have built during the past three summers.

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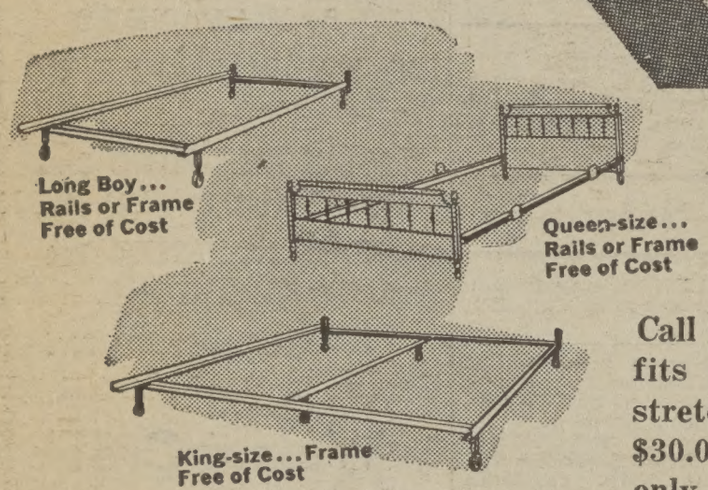

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